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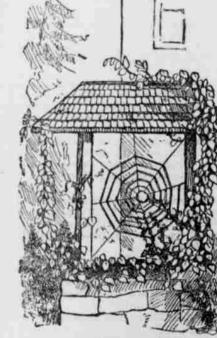
STACK I W. J. W. S. W. 4 W. Z M. S M. 6 M. 12M Inch. \$1 0. \$1 70 \$2 50 \$3 0 \$5 00 \$7 00 12 50 20 Legal notices will be inserted as insertion; %c. scribed by iaw: 116 c per word, first insertion; %c. our word each additional insertion, and 75 cents for will be enarged 15 cents per line each insertion.

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FARM AND GARDEN. A FEW WORDS ABOUT THE DE-STRUCTIVE CHINCH BUG.

Fairs Worthy of a Large Attendance. Iron Stack Bottoms That Will Last a leaf inhabiting form of the grape phyllox-Life ime-An Attractive Trellis Made era, is frequently mistaken for the chinch

closes the end of a plazza is front of one of Long Island's suburban residences. It a recent issue of American Garden, in which appeared the following description



A trellis like the one in the cut, which formed in the resemblance of a gigantic the use of a few small staples and wire, such as can be found at any hardware Galvanized wire seems the best. rive the principles of construction. The of perpendicular wires. Of course, when and rarely in a season, and it gives as wanted in an opening between plazza upports, around which was growing a uxuriant vine of the Dutchman's pipe Aristolochia sypha), and the web was being covered with the feathery foliage of the everess vine.

Attend the Fairs.

Farmers and their families ought to attend, when possible, both their state branches of agriculture. The prime ob-ject is to benefit the farming classes by rouping together once every year the airy and breeding pens, the latest imvements in mechanical contrivances, that every man and woman who is esent may know just what progress is at await all who desire to attain to imved methods and their paying results. To make these fairs generally attractive acre should be from each farm in the grounding country an exhibition of the wife's pantry and work room. Even if no prize is taken the effect will be a good spirit of rivalry will be created that will stimulate alike young and old to renewed efforts toward the attainment of better things during the year to come. To farmers who anticipate purchasing new implements, or entering on new branches of farming, a visit to some of the fairs will be especially beneficial from an eco-nomical point of view. There is nothing seeing for one's self; it is much safer than taking things on trust.

Durable Stack Bottoms In the British Isles stack bottoms are largely manufactured and enter into trade to quite an extent, and there appears no reason why these conveniences may not be made and sold here.



PLAN OF DURABLE STACK BOTTON The cut illustrates one of these banks entirely of timber.

Plow early, very early—as soon as you can get the preceding crop off the land. Get to work in July at least. The ground will be harder in August, and wheat, unlike corn, does best on a "seasoned" seed bed. Follow close with the harrow and roll at once. This will crush the clods while they are soft and retain the moisture in the ground; otherwise the clods will harden and the ground dry out. Wheat requires a rather shallow, compact seed

bed. A compact seed bed is not a hard, yet a solid one. It is made by bringing the particles of fine ground close together. Hence after the ground is plowed put on it all the work with harrow, relier and drag that you possibly can. No danger of too much work being put on.

The best manure for wheat is clover sod; next, stable manure—spread soon after plowing; then the work of fining the soil will mix it with the upper stratum of soil will mix it with the upper stratum of the soil, the proper situation for wheat. By Oct. 1 have seed bed solid, but fine except two inches of fine, loose earth on surface. Late sowing avoids damage by Hessian fly, and if soil is properly conditioned the plant will get large enough.
Use three to four pecks of seed per acre not more. Seed with two-horse drill, ridges running at right angle to direction of prevailing winter wind. With the drill the seed is the more uniformly distributed and covered, and the ridges hold the snov on the plants in winter and crumble down on the exposed roots in the spring.

If wheat is to follow corn, cut off the corn; do not plow the ground, but mellow its surface with disk harrow or cultivator. Fine surface, and drill the grain. Test at least one new variety each year. Change your seed every three years. Cut early. By so doing you avoid storms and shattering, the straw is more valuable, the sheaves stand better in the shock, and the grain makes better flour while it will weigh practically as much. Put the best hands at shocking. Ten bundles to a shock and one cap sheaf with its head toward prevailing winds. Thresh from the shock and stack the straw well. A thrifty plant is the best thing to op-

The Destructive Chinch Bug. As the chinch bug has wrought much lamage to the grain crops in most of the western states and in portions of Maryland and Virginia, attention is called to some of the more popular remedies or preventives; also to the natural agencies which assist in the destruction of this

pose to frost, insects or drought

Numbered with artificial remedies which have proven most effective are the The plan of sowing grain so early in the spring as to get in advance of their depredations. The attempt to save a part of the crops

by preventing the migration of the bugs from one field to another. The method of destroying the insects by burning cornstalks and other rubbish in which the chinch bugs are supposed t hibernate. The prevention of the bugs breeding to any serious extent by abstaining from the

cultivation of those grains upon which hey chiefly subsist. While this little pest is not pursued by such relentless foes as those that wage war on the army worm and plant lice, still it has its enemies. Professor Riley ames among the insects that prey upon hinch bugs, and which, therefore, sho be protected when found, the spotted ady bird, trim lady bird, lace wing fly, insidious flower bug and many banded robber. The banded bug is mentioned by Professor Thomas a eing one of the most efficient aids among the insect enemies. The insidious flower bug, which is often found preying on the

partridge of the northern states, is considered one of the most efficient natural destroyers of the chinch bug known.

Weevils in Grain. Numerous remedies have been tested

and recommended for weevils in grain as certain a remedy as any is probably bisulphide of carbon introduced into the bin, which is then covered to confine the vapor. An objection urged by some gainst the use of bisulphide of carbon is hat the vapor arising from it is very ex- tary. plosive, and therefore careful handling is equired. Aniseseed is one of the old emedies. This is placed near an infested in and is said to attract the weevils, and these can then be destroyed. Millers re-

emedy is a preventive. When possible nfested. When it is not practicable to grain is placed in the bins, but repeated n the course of a month or two after it has been stored. An abundance of light, with thorough cleanliness in the mill, will washing the grain bins inside and out, and washing the floors occasionally with hot becoming heated. The weevil is adverse to light and air, hence the advice to fre quently expose it to the light, with ample

Fairs During September.

The following state and provincial fairs have been announced for September: city, Sept. 28-Dec. 3. California-Sacramento, Sept. 12-24. Canadian Dominion —Toronto, Sept. 5-17. Connecticut— Meriden, Sept. 13-16. Dakota—Mitchell, Sept. 26-30. Delaware-Dover, Sept. 26diana—Indianapolis, Sept. 19-24. Iown— Des Moines, Sept. 2-9. Kansas—Topeka Sept. 19-24. Kansas City, Mo., exposition, Sept. 15-Nov. 1. Maine—Lewiston Sept. 6-9. Maryland—Easton, Sept. 19-Massachusetts Horticultural-Bos-Sept. 13-15. Michigan-Jackson. . 19-23. Minnesota—St. Paul, Sept. Nebraska—Lincoln, Sept. 9-16 Jersey-Waverly, Sept. 19-23. New Mex ico Industrial—Albuquerque, Sept. 20-23. New York—Rochester, Sept. 8-14. Ne-braska—Omaha, Sept. 5-10. Ontario— Ottawa, Sept. 19-24. Oregon—Salem, Sept. 12-17. Pennsylvania—Philadelphia, Sept. 5-17. Rhode Island—Providence Sept. 5-17. Rhode Island—Providence Sept. 19-23. Tennessee—Nashville, Sept. 26-Oct. 1. Vermont—Burlington, Sept. 12-16. West Virginia—Wheeling, Sept. 5-9. Wisconsin-Milkaukee, Sept. 12-16. Wisconsin-Northern Oshkosh, Sept. 5-9.

Wyoming-Cheyenne, Sept. 6-9. Facts Worth Knowing. The American Forestry congress hold its sixth annual meeting Sept. 14, 15 and 16, at Springfield, Ills. Mr. B. E.

The annual round up this autumn, it i believed, will prove that the great Colo-rado cattle range is a thing of the past. There is talk of establishing an annual fat stock show at Denver.

Beauty in Brindisi.

The colors of Brindisi, like its latitude, are semi-tropical. Even on a pinks and light greens and grays of the houses. At a distance they are white, but close at hand the illusion goes. Then the dress of the people is as vivid as the tone of their lustrous skin or their fine black eyes. men, for the most part, go about in blue blouses, with little or nothing with necklets of metal and glass, and are as gay as rainbows besides in parti-colored cotton and wool. The lasses loved being sketched, more over. They stuck their plump arms akimbo, set themselves well on their great heaps of vivid oranges. But as a little importunate, aucksters they are a little importunate, and that would feel

THE CLARICN.

They Come in Clouds.

"You never heard of a fly storm,

did you?" an old house painter asked

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, SEPTEMBER 28, 1887. ESTABLISHED February 18, 1837.

THE FRATERNITIES. HIS MASONIC BADGE REGARDED.

There was considerable work on hand at the Lodge But the attendance had grown quite small; so a summons commanding each one to appear, That night caused a crowded hall. Among the Craft who had missed several nights, Was our banker, a good man and true; of course he obeyed, and was promptly on hand, While the absent ones numbered but few. When the proper time came, the Master Spoke up, And calling the brother by name, 'For the good of the Order' he asked him to speak, And the request was not made in vain. The brother then rose, the Master addressed, And his fellows included as well, Remarking that, "as 'twas raining outside, A story to them he would tell."

He said that his "absence meant no lack of lov For the Order, se giorieus and good;" That his "right hand he sconer would loose, As upon the floor there he stood." He was a man of middle-aged life, His dark hair streaked somewhat with gray Of splendid physique, and fine, frank face, And these are the words he said:

Many years ago, in a southern town, By which the 'Father of Waters' runs, On the banks of that swiftly dowing stream, Stood a woman with two little sons. Close beside them a coffin lay, With an apron spread above the feleneath the lid her husband slept, Unheeding every earthly storm. 'Twas almost night, and the rising wind Made the sea fowls scream and fly, And the mad waves dashed against the shores, While black clouds veiled the sky.

A steamboat soon came puffing up, A stational pool care property of the lambskin there was the one which the dead man wore. 'Twas my husband's badge, pointing down, sa she, And her eyes streamed afresh with tears; he little boys closely clung to her dress, While she tried to quiet their fears.

With trembling lips she the captain told, That cholers was the fearful cause; But she wanted to take her dead back home-And then came a moment's pause. The captain called all passengers on deck, And told them the facts in the case; fold them the remains he would take, And his firm look showed a determined face

"Many protested; a few did not; The fare was returned to those who paid, Some got ashore to await the next heat, But gratis was charged to those who stayed. "Ere the boat arrived, by some mystic means, The news had reached the dead man's home The Lodge were in waiting to take full charge, And the bell toll'd slowly from the old ch

Brave and noble was the captain of the boat, Not a cent would be take for what he had do And all were as kind as kind could be To the two little boys and the widowed one.' Just here the speaker's eyes grew damp, And a quiver played on the lip of the brother And he said: "I was one of the little boys, And the woman was—my mother.

"And when I had grown to manhood's years,
The apron she gave me, with the story;
Can vou wonder I love the Order so well? I love it the more as my head grows heary."

— Voice of Masonry.

In New Brunswick the Grand Maste is accustomed to grant dispensations to bury deceased brethren.

A LIVE, true, worthy Mason is The flower bug is quite commonly und in connection with the chinch bug, to make some sacrifices in its interest -

> THE Masonic celebration in Baltimore next May, on the occasion of the centennial of Maryland Masonry, is intended to be one of the grandest affairs of the kind ever attempted in the United States. The Prince of Wales, as Grand Master of England, will be officially represented by his Grand Secre-

Go Slow. I cannot refrain from saying a few words to you all, more especially to those who have traveled but a short distance on the checkered floor of Masonry, In this as in many other cases the best in relation to the too great prevalence of the desire to receive a great number the ground you have passed over, and you will ever find abundant food for reflection. Remember that the dentils, volutes, and modillions, which adorn the Corinthian columns of the edifice, are merely temporary beauties, unless the foundation stones have been truly squared and carefully laid, and that the same rule applies to your future moral and Masonic edifice.—Minnesota Com. of Correspondence.

THE discussion regarding the compul sory conferring of the Past Master's De gree on W. Masters-elect, seems to be considerably a one-sided affair, as there American Institute fair-New York are very few advocates for the continuance of the custom, while a very large number are demanding its abolish-

We confess we could never see any

means anything, that a brother has been of the world carries within it an element of injustice and wrongdoing. The idea is preposterous, and we hope that the system will be universally abolished,—Masonic Chronicle.

Late Hours and Hurry.

It will materially damage, if it does not finally kill, any Masonic Lodge or Chapter to commence half an hour or more after the time specified for

The hour having been announced, the Master has no right to keep the breth-ren waiting for some laggard. The to waste their time in that way, and will soon become careless. So the dis ease spreads until it is next to impossi-ble to secure a quorum at a reasonable

strong, find out sooner or later that this sort of thing impairs their efficiency, and, after awhile, drop out of the list of regular attendants, then cease to go ex-cept on rare occasions.

To overcome these impediments, the divests it of its impressiveness, and members find no pleasure in it. They wonder where the beauty is, and why they ever saw anything to admire in it.

—Masonic Home Journal.

FOR THE CLARION. PLUS CAPITAL-LABOR MINUS.

BY DL. J. W. HARMON.

Numerous writers on the anatomy of olitical economy have wearied us with lessons on labor and capital, commerce and tariffs, high prices and low prices, and speculations in general, on trade. And while society, communities and governments are on a perpetual strain over these subjects, they present us, ever and anon, with their political nos-trums as a panacea. Is it possible that no bright and sunny days of perfect rest will ever come to cheer and lighten the great mass of our work-day popula-

Is the ship of our common humanity to be all the while tossed on stormy seas of strife and uncertainty, never to cast anchor in some peaceful harbor, and have a real jubilee of song and sweet rewill the causes of this disturbing and

its white capped, crested billows over society for lo these many centuries, down to rest?

troubled theatre of action as a deliverer, must this vexed condition, of capital and labor, become chronic, and take keepers?" well,

it will never let go its grip?

Must the pound of flesh be cut out without any regard to the quantity of blood that follows the knife or the value paint the house again. But, like many of lives endangered? Why should there be this everlasting antagonisms, these strikes, and these dislocations of manufacturing and financial interests that jars and unsettles social life? If labor is the foundation, and the

very bed-rock of all true wealth, and the head source of financial accumulations, and the prosperity of any country, then why do not the nimble and busy hands,

economy is it, that the men and classes, who do not labor, accumulate all the wealth, while the real hard-handed laborer, who creates the wealth, barely gains a subsistence?

Places. They say that a queen bee lays 3,000 eggs a day. It looks as that!" he added lifting his head proudthught wealth, while the real hard-handed laborer, who creates the wealth, barely gains a subsistence?

and Professor Riley believes that it preys charging all the duties incumbent upon it.

The arminded and brandy man of a speck on any other side. Anynot some clear-minded and brandy man of a speck on any other side. Anyin the halls of legislation discover a pohim as a member of the Craft, studies litical patent that will take off the labor body who is curious to know what a friction just at this point, so that the real laborer of mind or body, who creto understand the living principles of, and remembers every point in, his covenant. He thinks enough of Masonry ates the wealth, or the means to increase at the second of wealth, may retain a goodly portion of that wealth which his labor has actually little while about sunset. That is the

This is the problem of the age, and seeks a solution; and when some statesman, who can lift himself up above the selfish rut of politics, and discovers this happy solution, he will send out to the governments, and States, and cities of weeks ago by a little bit of a boy in

of the many; and the whole trend of Ellensburg, in February last, I and legislation is to increase the vast ac- lot of others were traveling. Th cumulations of the few.

The majority of mankind are groan- cold. We had got within about a miling in mind and body, and are struggling of Ellensburg, which is the initial of degrees. Do not allow yourselves to be dazzled by the apparent brilliance of and while the uplifted hands and arms when we saw at the roadside next to a what are commonly known as the higher degrees. Seek not for what too often is called advancement, but study carefully stinted means are they supplied from the plethoric bags and coffers of the "Men, boys and even women we

character, as well as their wisdom, industry, generosity and great virtues?
And does poverty become the heritage of the poor on account of their worth-lessness, ignorance, idleness and vice? This does not account for the vast difference and discrepancy; for the application of a severe logic, and the dissecing scalpel of truth and the revelations it brings to the light of observation, forces us altogether to a different con-

States and governments, as well as the central pillar that upholds the whole reason for the system, unless it was for the purpose of giving a few brethren an excuse to meet together and have a good is the source, and the creative genius of wealth remains poor, and struggling for a bare existence, then the conclusion seems almost irresistable, that the entire The title of Past Master means, if it fabric of legislation, and the business

There must be a sad misapprehension Lodge. This being so, by what manner of reasoning can a body of self-congregated men bestow that title on one who gated men bestow that title on one who of man's relation to his fellow-men, and has never yet been inducted into the O. if the teachings of the Divine Master Chair? earth, we would not now be hunting for

Valuable Interest Rules. 4 per cent.-Multiply the by the required number of days, divide by 9 and point off. 5 per cent.—Multiply by of days and divide by 72. 6 per cent .- Multiply by the number of days, divide by 6, and point off three figures from the right.
8 per cent.—Multiply by the numb days and divide by 9 per cent.—Multiply by the number of days, divide by 4, and point off three barely survives.

Late openings necessitate late closings, and men whose business require that their faculties shall be active and the Loty that this company the right.

Of days, divide by 1, and figures from the right.

10 per cent.—Multiply by the number of days and divide by 36.

12 per cent.—Multiply by the number of days, divide by 3, and point off three controls.

figures from the right.

15 per cent.—Multiply by the number

of days and divide by 24. 18 per cent.—Multiply by the number of days, divide by 2, and point off three figures from the right.

20 per cent.—Multiply by the number of days and divide by 18.

The interest in each case will be in dollars and cents.—Useful Information.

Many Lodges in this jurisdiction are considering the wisdom of life-membership. Some have already adopted the system. Alluding to this subject, the Grand Master of Louisiana says:

I contend, brethren, that the Lodges cannot afford to carry the "dead weight" of this now seriously large percentage of non-contributors, who, notwithstanding their praiseworthy compliance with the rules, literally justifying their promotion to the exempt rank, should by their long experience be the better enabled to realize that the purposes of our order demand periodical contributions from all who come within its pale; therefore I would earnestly recommend that each of the subordinate Lodges take into serious consideration the abrogation of the subordinate Lodges take into serious consideration the sbrogation of this feature from their by-laws; then by persuasion to induce those brethren who are life members to re-establish themselves what proportion of the wits. The founders of the Grange saw the error of farmers doing too much work. While disposed to do good' as scripturally commanded, the last part of the sentence, 'and to communicate, forget not' was unheeded, the last part of the sentence, 'and to communicate, forget not' was unheeded, the last part of the sentence, 'and to communicate, forget not' was unheeded, the last part of the sentence, 'and to communicate, forget not' was unheeded, the last part of the sentence, 'and to communicate, forget not' was unheeded, the last part of the sentence, 'and to communicate, forget not' was unheeded, the last part of the sentence, 'and to communicate, forget not' was unheeded, the last part of the sentence, 'and to communicate, forget not' was unheeded, the last part of the sentence, 'and to communicate, forget not' was unheeded, the last part of the sentence, 'and to communicate, forget not' was unheeded, the last part of the sentence, 'and to communicate, forget not' was unheeded, the last part of the sentence, 'and to communicate, forget not' was unheeded, the last part of the sente

Before Death.

How much would I care for it, could I know That when I am under the grass or snow. The raveled garment of life's brief day Folded, and quietly laid away; The spirit let loose from mortal bars, And somewhere away among the stars: How much do you think it would matter the What praise was lavished upon me, when, Whatever might be its stint or store, It neither could help nor harm me more? of a New York Sun reporter. The reporter hadn't. "Well, I reckon it will be a thing for most people to hear of, but one comes nearly every year in June and lasts a week. This part of the If midst of my toil they had but thought
To stretch a finger. I would have caught
Gladly such aid, to bear me through
Some bitter duty I had to do:
And when it was done, had I but heard
One breath of applause, one cheering wordOne cry of "Courage!" amid the strife,
So weighted for me, with death or life—
How would it have nerved my soul to strain
Through the whirl of the coming surge again country was stocked with flies. I've udied fly storms for forty years. It's nighty hard to tell when one is coming. On general principles you can say that it will follow close on the first

warm wave. When the weather comes to stay, then we have a fly storm. Sometimes it is a little previous, but What use for the rope, if it be not flung
Till the swimmer's grasp to the rock be
clung?
What help in a comrade's bugle-blast
When the pearl of Alpine's heights is past?
What need that the spurring prean roll
When the Tunner is safe beyond the goal?
What worth is culogy's blandest breath
When whispered in ears that are hushed ideath? not often. When the first fly storm is at hand a gardener can safely set out his most delicate plants and seeds. There will be no chilly weather after "When a fly storm is at hand you feel the air moving as if a funnel with

a bellows attachment was pointed at you. The atmosphere grows suddenly disrupting element, that has been rolling thick. Heaven help a newly painted house when that happens, especially if the house is white. The storm tattoos never cease, and under the master voice it completely with wriggling black of some wise statesmen lay themselves specks. They are young flies. Most of them are no larger than pin-heads. Must this ever-recurring problem of They can't get away from a coat of cleaned."

"Does a fly storm worry house-"Well, I should say so. Many things that worry people, it seems a speaker added, more graciously, "and done Daisy, great sight worse than it is. The flies my dear mother." don't dry in with the paint. After a few days most of them drop off. The rest go with the first good breeze or

"How do you account for fly storms?" "Well, flies probably come just who create all the wealth, and pile up bees do. They find warm places to their millions, receive a fair and lucra- winter, and in the spring turn their heart. You and my mother will pray tive portion, and enjoy it with a hearty broods loose to the wind, which carries the profession that will one day bring Upon what true political or financial places. They say that a queen bee me fame and fortune. I am sure o a southerly breeze a month after the Like the ingenious inventor, the other day, who obtained a patent for greatly reducing the friction on journals and axles and machinery, over one-half, why almost any day just in June there a warm breeze if he watches a newly

little while about sunset. That is the

time of day the storm usually comes when the sun doesn't scorch the air A Youthful Lion-Slayer. for a long while was performed a few

this world, the greatest and grandest Washington Territory," said Leroy peace-maker ever introduced into poli- Pratt, the commercial traveler, reitics, legislation or law.

It is an unquestioned fact that a reporter.

It is an unquestioned fact that a reporter.

"In a rude stage, over the rough from North Yakim ato sum of the wealth created by the labor mountain road from North Yakim ato

snow was very deep and it was pretty "Men, boys and even women were rich.

Another strange feature of the case:
Does this wealth gravitate to the lich on account of their magnetic worth of dragging something over the snow. "It proved to be the hide of our big wild animal - a genuine California lion, and what do you suppose it measured? Nine feet from tip to tip

The oldest one of these boys, mark you, was only 9, and the other younger. you, was only 9, and the other younger.
They had gone out hunting along the position in the world is assured I wil river and in the swamp for jack rabbits. They killed several, and at could have a lovelier or purer little length, coming out to the roadside, there looking at them, and preparing by his threatening gestures to come forward and attack them. Without a second's hesitation Johnny Singleton, who carried the only gun, let fly charge of shot at him. He hit hin plumb in the head; then he let go the other barrel, and killed him deader than a nit right there in his tracks."

She Held a High Office.

"Why, dear," said Mr. Topnoody morning, "this is Masonic day with us, and as I am to attend the meeting of the General Grand Council of the Royal and Select Masons, I will not be home to dinner, and may not even be back until far into the night, so do not be alarmed by my absence; we will be very busy, you know, my dear." "Oh, you will, will you?" replied Mrs. Topnoody, firing up; "the General Grand Council of the Royal and Select Masters, is it? and the Royal and Select Masters, is it? and you'll be out till late?" Yes, my dear," he answered gently. "Early, you mean," she snapped; "well, go on, but let me tell you, Topnoody, that there is a special Grand Council of the Royal and Select Mistress right in the house, and I'm the M. P.-G. G. M., and the B. P. G. of the meeting; and if you come poking around that night-latch with your watch lock, as you did once before, I'll come down and open the hall with a grand chapter on wives' rights that will make you think that you have been riding a goat for a month, do you hear? Now go, but don't let the festivities get to your memory, or you'll be sorry for it."
Mr. Topnoody picked up his hat and
went away silently. — Washington went sway

There are some who believe the Grange is short-lived. On what ground do they rest their supposition? It contains the elements of endurance and permanency not found in organizations that have lived and flourished much longer.

There are some who believe the Grange is short-lived. On what ground do they rest their supposition? It contains the elements of endurance and permanency not found in organizations that have lived and flourished much longer.

There are some who believe the Marguerite, with innocent, baby eyes, injured citizen is to shovel it off into the street or upon the roof of a house lower than his own. Roof life in New York is a curious and instructive shoulder is untrue. He was accompanied by his mother, his stepfather, and brother, and the hauled their plunder brother, and the hauled their plunder brother, and the hauled their plunder Blanque comes you must say 'Entres' Blanque comes you must say 'Entres' "THE central idea of the Grange It is helped on and sustained, not by seems to be the development of brains by friction of the wits. The founders of and often by half-a-dozen, who feel that the Grange saw the error of farmers do-ing too much work. While disposed 'to do good' as scripturally commanded, the tended them for the past five or ten they owe to the Grange much of the happiness and prosperity that has attended them for the past five or ten years, and they would almost as soon think of giving up their home as their Granges. We believe the founders of the Order built upon solid masonry with the hope and expectation of a grand and noble future, and to day there is every indication that the Grange has come to stay, and with increasing years and experience will come increasing benefits to all. To make our Order perpetual, then, let us "strive to secure entire harmony, good will and vital brotherhood among ourselves."—Grange Home.

death?
No! No! If you have but a word of cheer,
Speak it while I am alive to hear!
—Margaret J. Preston.

WON BY LOVE. "Yes, I am going away," said Cyril Danvers switching the heads off the white meadow-daisies as he walked abor and capital, this vexed question of fresh paint. If I had a dollar for along, and glancing askance at the him the rich and poor, forever rad the plow-share of discontent through the govern-ments of this world, turning up to the gaze of the beholder the most aoxious would almost be ready to match my from this out-of-the-way country hole, adored. and disgusting elements of humanity?

And if no statesman of clear, commanding brain-power comes upon the manding brain-power comes upon the match my pile against Jay Gould's. In about two seconds they will mark a house so that one would think it could never be in the soil, like moles, and affect to a sort of distant cousin—I do not redespise, or regard with impudent member her real name-'Daisy Vane.' curiosity, everyone whose instincts "And did you love her?"—I know and intuitions are higher and nobler that she loved you—no need to tell me than their own. I feel that London is that; I read it in those innocent eyes little woman sits down and has a good cry after a fly storm. It seems at first and abilities are lost here; no one Then he told her all. His vanity, as if there was nothing left to do but comprehends, no one appreciates me, his falsehood, his awaking to real love,

> my dear mother."
> Little Daisy, as her companion had called her, made no answer in words; her only reply was a glance, timid and rain, leaving the house perfectly loving, from a pair of wistful, soft life! I have no wish to live unless I clean." stant they met Cyril's. He reached out, and took her soft,

little sunburnt hand within his own. sweet wife Will long, little Daisy?" The young girl raised her innocent

eyes to his, and shook her head, with a with a smile like that of Marguerite blush and a suppressed sigh.
"It would be no use if I did," she answered, simply. "You will have now as Daisy could have been. "No!" she said. "I have not not want me then."

the world!" he said; "and you know to you; I hold it nothing that she gave his opinions of men and of events. I love you. Promise, Daisy, dear, to wait for me.' And so she promised him; wondering, in her innocent humility, that he -so handsome and so gifted, and

you are away," she said, between her you, and I vowed that I would bring versal criticism, there is some restraint smiles and tears; "so that, when the day you speak of comes, I shall not

shame you."

And he told her, half in earnest and quite truthfully, that "she could never shame him;" that her innocence, and truth, and beauty would grace the highest station. And as he clasped her in his arms, and kissed her sweet shy lips, and realized that she loved him, something deeper and more ser ious than a mere light fancy awoke in his vain, ambitious soul, and for the moment he felt that the faith of this pure young heart was a better treasure than wealth or fame could bring him. But being a man, he put the though away. For-"Love is of man's life

thing apart." "She is a sweet little thing!" come back and marry her. No man wife!" But the world, with its flatteries and disappointments, its promises, delu sions, and snares, soon effaced

light impression poor Daisy had made was annoyed when his mother wrote him, three years later: "Our Daisy," as you used to call her, is nineteen now. Her aunt has left her a little fortune, and she has welcomed it for your sake, Cyril, to be of some use to you. You cannot think how the poor child has studied to improve herself, for the same rea-son, or how faithfully she clings to her love for you, and her belief in your solemn engagement. My son, if you do not really purpose making her your wife, it would be more honorable to

ask her to release you. It is a crime to trifle with a trusting heart, and such a one is Daisy's." When this letter reached him was quite impatient and vexed, and inveighed bitterly against "the folly

of young girls who take a word of flat tery in earnest?"
"For I have no recollection of any thing like a serious engagment," he wrote, "although, of course, if Daisy claims that such was the case, I shall, if necessary, sacrifice myself to a sense D. M., and the P. D. Q., and all the rest ble to believe that a man and woman too just to require this, and too sensi could marry happily upon the mere remnant of a boy-and-girl flirtation. It is not that any other love has filled my heart. I have never really loved. My art is my one love, and my life's one aim and hope is—Ambitio And to himself he said:

"Marry, indeed! Tie myself down with a wife and family, to be a clog upon my best endeavors! No. indeed And for Daisy, too—a poor, little sin ple country girl, as sweet and insipid as the flower I named her after! Wity. look at her picture here—a veritable Marguerite, with innocent, baby eyes, and a veil of flaxen hair—fit for a meant marrying Daisy.

The very next post brought a letter

that set him free. It contained but few words, simple and to the point, and was quite prettily written. He turned it over and over curiously, his first feeling of self-congratulation giving away to an odd sense of annoy-ance and loss. "Cool enough, certainly. She couldn't have been so fond of me as mother thought. And nicely written. She must have improved a good deal." He glanced at the picture of the country of the

good deal." He glanced at the picture again. "She was a lovely creature in those days, certainly, and with proper training, and culture, and dress, and all that, might have developed into a beauty. But, pshaw! don't! know how these country girls grow up? Freekled and tanned, coarse and awkward, tow-haired, ignorant, and narrow-minded. I am well out of a troublesome scrape, and have good reason to be thankful."

the woman whom he called "his Fate;" at sight of her the light and ambitious heart—that Daisy's simple loveliness had touched, indeed, but never really won—was stirred to its depths, and awoke to a real passion.

"They tell me I am like your picture of Marguerite," said Miss Armytage to

from allowing the woman whom he loved to look upon the portrait of the girl who had loved him, and whose trust he had betrayed. For he could better appreciate now, what he had made Daisy suffer—now

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that his own heart was awake. "If she loved me, as I love this quee of hearts," he thought, "what must my infidelity have cost her? Poor little, innocent child! Heaven grant that this woman, who holds my heart in her hands, may not fling it away as I did Daisy's!"

And mentally he vowed—standing beside his "Fate," and gazing with her on the "Marguerite"—to seek out the poor crushed flower he had worn so lightly, and ask her pardon, and be to her always a true friend and brother. Ida Armytage, the beauty and heiress. stood long before the picture without a word. It may have been the memory of Marguerite's sad story, or i may have been the pure and simple loveliness of the flower-like face, that touched her heart-but, as she gazed, her own face grew clouded, and a look of pain and trouble grew in her deep

violet eyes. Then suddenly she turned to Cyril She was stately always, but she seemed perious now. "What was her name?" she asked

win her - deceive the woman he

except yourself, little Daisy," the his penitence for the wrong he had

"I never knew how great it was till I loved you!" he cried. "For until then I never knew what love was! Oh, Ida, you are dearer to me than my

"And so feels Daisy still for you!" she cried, with her lovely color mantling high, and her violet eyes growing deep and dark with emotion; "or se she did feel a few months ago, when I saw her and learned her story. I know what her sorrow was! It was to for the personal equation. The diary win you back to her that I first sought to meet and know you!" Face to face they stood, looking into each other's eyes,-the woman flushed

and proud, the man pale as death. "You have deceived me, then-as I She laid her soft white hand upon differ utterly in essential particulars.

gone; she was gentle, pleading, tender diaries about men and women that Journal. "No!" she said. "I have not trifled "No!" she said. "I have not trifled contemporary publication. But by-or deceived, for I love you Cyril! and-by it may all be used to smirch or But Cyril protested earnestly against Nay-" for he would have caught her hat. in his arms, "not till you are free!
"You are the dearest little thing in You are Daisy's yet, unless she gives me you back your freedom when you asked Reyding it over now, with more light it; -what could her pride do less? She and a juster knowledge of character is not, to-day, the little simple girl and of measures, is it not probable you won; she is called beautiful, and that he would find it a tissue of missome day to be so great—should choose a little country maiden for his love, but having no doubts, in her own simple truth, of his sincerity.

she studied hard to be worthy of you, and had ample means, left to her by a relative. She is no more the simple child you cast away, but a proud woman, Cyril. But pride could not makes report of an occurrence for immakes report of an occurrence for she studied hard to be worthy of you, cure her love, and she grieved for mediate publication, subject to uniyou back. Let me keep my word. Come back with me to your mother's house, and to 'Daisy,' and let her de-

cide our fate." often without much effort at verification.—Charles Dudley Warner in Har-But he hesitated. "If she should hold me bound," he per's Magazine. said-"and I love you!" But she smiled happily.

"She is too proud to hold you against will " she added, "Will you your will," she added. "Anywhere-with you to lead!" h ville American, and visited the house answered, passionately. She held out her hand. "I will lead you to your happiness, day or more upon its floor thinking and writing. It is a plain wooden she said, quietly. The evening sun bathed the land-

structure 14x18 feet, and is in a good scape in crimson splendor as they state of preservation. It is owned and controlled by his old servant, Dolly, drove up to the gate. How familiar was the scene! who is now about 60 years old. She "Those seem to be cost Andrew \$500. At her death the meadow-daisies whose heads I switched office will revert to the Johnson estate. off years ago," Cyril said; and then It is said that the building could have been sold for \$10,000 to museums. another memory came back and he broke off, sighing. Mrs. Patterson, Johnson's daughter, has refused to consider any proposi-

Mrs. Danvers came running out to meet them, and clasped her long-lost truant in her arms. "Welcome home, cried; then turning to Miss Armytage: "And Daisy, too! You two together! So you succeeded then, true heart, a stove which stood about one-third of end. Over the front door is the sign

and won him back again!"
Cyril uttered a sudden cry.
"Daisy!" he cried. "You, Daisy? Oh!" And then swift comprehension flashed on his heart and brain. He turned, and caught her to his heart. Forgive me! Forgive me, my true love! I know you now-so changed and yet sign used by Johnson, but a fac-simile the same; my little cousin, my own of it. The original sign has been lost, sweet 'Daisy!"

Roof Life in New York. From the editorial rooms of the Nev From the editorial rooms of the New of 10 years, and still lives in Greenehundreds of houses may be seen spreading on all sides, some high, others low. Amid the wilderness of smoking chimneys, flapping clothes hung out to dry and interwoven telehung out to dry and graph wires, is enough rubbish to fill in an acre of swamp land. Old ket- great pleasure in talking about his old tles, broken bottles, bricks, shoes, boots, tomato cans and garbage make up the conglomerate heap. The low-roofed houses seem to be the dumping ground for the tenants of higher buildngs. In the tenement-house districts the condition of things is much worse, for the people habitually throw the ashes and garbage out of their high windows upon the roofs of the adjoining houses. The tendency so natural in simple country people to toss their rubbish over a neighbor's fence has come to be a practice with the city people also. The countryman, however has one advantage over his city brother; he can remedy the injury done him by tossing the rubbish back, whereas this is hardly practicable in on the house-tops, unobserved by passers on the streets. From the Mail in an ox-cart. Capt. Self se and women may be seen on neighbor-

and women may be seen on neighboring houses busy with their various occupations. On one roof several women are at their wash-tubs, while others are hanging up their clothes to dry. On hundreds of roofs long lines of clothes are flapping in the wind. The washing of this city is done upon the house-tops. Besides the washerwoman, scores of telegraphic linemen are mending their wires.

At night time they swarm with human beings. On the East Side, where there are no public parks, the roofs serve as playgrounds for the poor. and can relate many incidents of the tailor and politican. Capt. Self served Greeneville college was some three miles from Greeneville, and the young serve as playgrounds for the poor.
Workingmen gather in groups to
smoke their pipes or play dominoes
and checkers. Women sit together,
chatting, while their children run about chatting, while their children run about in play or sprawl at their mother's knees. Every feature of park life at night may be seen excepting the green trees and the fountains. On some house-tops little gardens have been carefully cultivated. Some of them have graveled paths between the flower beds, where the people walk in the evening.

ON KEEPING A DIARY.

Many people regard the keeping of a diary as a meritorious occupation. The young are urged to take up this

out the help of a diary. So we can ap-

preciate without approving the terror

of the Frenchman at living on and on

such as both men and women of busi-

the daily record which sets down feel-

criticises people and records opinions.

It has been assumed that the diary

serves two good purposes; it is a dis-

record of such opinions and impres-

diary, we confess to a growing sus

picion of it. It is such a deadly weap

is greatly relied on by the writers of

history, but the Drawer doubts if

there is any such liar in the world.

even when the keeper of it is honest.

the last hours of Garfield, and they

brighten unjustly some one's character. Suppose a man in the Army of

the Potomac had recorded daily all

An Historic Spot.

I spent Saturday and Sunday at

Greeneville, says a letter to the Nash-

in which young Andrew Johnson

operated as a tailor, and spent half a

used as a tailor-shop it was heated by

A. JOHNSON,

Sam reverenced Johnson. He takes

ersonal habits and peculiarities of his

"Was Mr. Johnson a man of taste?"

Capt Self served an apprenticeship at the tailor's trade under Johnson

power to make me understand

to scold?" I inquired.

I asked again.

strong.

from Greeneville.

But this is a question that applies to

men as well as to women.

cross; it is supposed to benefit girls especially. Whether women should do it is to some minds not an open question, although there is on record the tis to some minds not an open question, although there is on record the case of the Frenchman who tried to shoot himself when he heard that his wife was keeping a diary. This intention of suicide may have arisen from his fear that his wife was keeping a record of his own proceeding. ing a record of his own peccadilloes rather than of her own thoughts and WIT AND HUMOR. motions. Or it may have been from the fear that she was putting down those little conjugal remarks which the husband always dislikes to have is therefore never heard of.—Philadelthrown up to him, and which a woman | phia Call.

in the same house with a growing a man bigger by giving him a title that diary. For it is not simply that this little book of judgment is there in is to be added to his name and be-black and white, but that the maker come a nuisance forever. - New Orleans of it is increasing her power of minute Picayune. observation and analytic expression A writer on political economy says: "It's the little leaks that tell." Yes, In discussing the question whether a woman should keep a diary it is un- indeed; a little leak will give you away

derstood that it is not a mere memor- as fast as an overgrown onionandum of events and engagements. Yonkers Statesman. Young wife (petulantly)-"Well, ness and affairs necessarily keep, but even if I don't come to meet you every night as I used, what does it signify?

ings, emotions and impressions, and Young husband—"That we have been married six months,"-Life. To look like the majority of the pictures in fashion magazines a woman would have to carry her stomach under

ciplinary exercise for the keeper of it, and perhaps a moral guide; and it has great historical value. As to the first, it may be helpful to order, method. It is a problem of mathematicians to decide which will make a man start the discipline, and it may be an indul- quicker, a Canada thistle in his chair gence of spleen, whims and unwholeor an invitation to "have something" some criticism and conceit. The habit with a friend. - Dansville Breeze, of saying right out what you think of everybody is not a good one, and the

weeks." Tourist (to his friends)sions, while it is not so mischievous to We're all right boys. Here, Johnny, the public as talking may be, is harmful to the recorder. And when we come to the historical value of the show us the way to the best saloon." Burdette. "Temperance," says an esteemed contemporary, "puts coal on the fire." Away with temperance for the next

on when it comes to light after the passage of years. It has an authority which the spoken words of its keeper never had. It is ex parte, and it can Brooklyn Eagle. not be cross-examined. The supposition is that being contemporaneous with the events spoken of, it must be true, and that it is an honest record.

Now, as a matter of fact, we doubt if I must get it from the watchmaker's people are any more honest as to them- first." Jeweler's Weckly. selves or others in a diary than out of A possible tenant inspects a cottage it; and rumors, reported facts and im- to rent, and inquires about the quality

cheerful to-day, Dumpsey? Dumpsey —My daughter left the window open yesterday and our piano was struck by lightning. You can't imagine what a relief it is. —Burlington Free Press. It is certain to be partisan, and more Lightning knocked over three men

by the hot weather, had been cross an his arm and looked up into his face One of these may turn up fifty years sharply by his mother: "What's the fretful all day, was asked rather with a smile like that of Marguerite from now, and be accepted as true. herself. The proud, imperious air was An infinite amount of gossip goes into the child's prompt reply.—Albany

> he said to his wife, dear. really becoming quite well known here The undertakers bow to me already French Fun. "Say," observed a distinguis nember of Chicago's literary circle to

Bacon cipher is a good thing." "In it?" replied the other greatly interested "Does it give points on lard, too?"-Pittsburg Chronicle. The professor was examining a young candidate in law. The subject being inheritance, he said: "When a

A great truth: Lager-beer is a better drink than whisky on a hot day. Another great truth! Ice-water is a better drink than lager-beer on that same day.-New York Sun. Still another great truth: And the less you drink of either the better it will be

There is a use for cats and a necessity for dogs; circumstances justify babies and throw a halo of extenuation about the milkman and the fishmonger, the "seissy grinder," and the mender of old umbrellas; but he that keepeth a peacock within city limits is utterly without excuse. - Toronto Globe. The clever wife of a professor in

subjects, in answer to the question, "What is your idea of a heroine?" "An educated American woman who does her own housework."-Boston Travel-This, however, is not the original Employer (to new clerk)-Didn't I see you coming out of a billiard saloon The sum of \$500 has been offered for its recovery.
Sam was the first servant bought by

go around and play you a game for the drinks. I'm something of a player my-self.—New York Sun. "Hello, Major," said the judge this morning, "I haven't seen you for a week, where have you been?" "Been home sick as a dog," replied the major,

old master.
"Was he ill, and had he a disposition There is a good deal of food for con templation in the remark attributed to a Pacific coast Chinaman. He was "Well, sometimes if things didn't go to suit him he'd turn things around, and don't you forget it," replied Sam. taken to see one of the booming new towns, where allthe outlying country was laid out in city lots, and he took it all in. When he returned home he was asked what he thought of it, and

> to him, and he will know what you mean and come into the parlor.

Bazar. postmaster at Greeneville. If any man Isles of Sandwich. In their recent war knew Johnson thoroughly Capt. Self of the rebellion the entire army only did. He says that Johnson could numbered 147 men, so if every soldier neither read or write at the age of 20. under arms, and the sutler in the tent,

cussions. This, no doubt, started him on the road to the presidency. Discussion made him feel the necessity of knowledge, and this prompted him to learn to read and write, and having married a lady of some culture, it was natural for him to seek instruction from grass to get green so that he may go wrong again. His wrongs keep this peaceful and Christian land in such a perennial turmoil that we hardly know whether it is because we have the Indian wrongs or the wrong Indians.—

LEX TALIONIS. We both sought the hand of 'he self-same girl As a great matrimonial prize, And soon with success my poor head was awhirl, While my hopes soured as high as the skies. He called the same night that we plighted each yow And pleaded, in vain, with a vim, And, as he departed with care-furrowed brow, I, then, had the laugh on him.

can usually quote accurately, it may be for years, it may be for ever, witha setter dog will destroy the veracity of the best man in America. - Macon (Ga.) Telegraph. A poor little college does not make

her chin and her liver in the small of her back .- New York Graphic.

Tourist-"How long has this been a prohibition town?" Nativo-"Six

four months, then! What we want now is something that puts ice on it.-"Lend me \$5; I need them very much." "What for?" "I want to pawn my watch." "But you don't need any money for that." "Indeed I do.

pressions set down daily in the heat and haste of the prejudicial hour are about as likely to be wrong as right. Two diaries of the same events rarely anywhere else."-French Fun. agree. And in turning over an old diary we never know what to allow Blobson-What makes you look so

liable to be misinformed than a news- who were sitting on boxes in front of a paper, which exercises some care in grocery store in Paterson, N. J. One

would not stand the test of a moment's A young physician who had recently hung out his sign came home one day in high spirits. "Do you know, my

another; "It's my opinion that this

on him. In his private letter, or diary nephew inherits money from his incle what has he to dop" in the world, mon professeur, except to enjoy himself."-French Fun.

> for you. The Philadelphia Crematory Association has completed its plans for a mortuary bakery. No furnaces will be needed, because the requisit heate for incinerating human bodies will be supplied by storing up the average Philadelphia summer climate in large receivers .- Life.

tion of sale contemplating its removal door and two windows: the back has one door and one window. When western college once wrote in one of those confession books where people the length of the house from the east put down their opinions on all sorts of

Ye-yes, sir. Employer-you play Employer-Well, after we close up I'll Johnson. He was purchased at the age

> "You! Why, you were always as healthy as could be. What in the world made you ill?" Well, I tried to follow some rules on health I saw in the

things clean about and everything had to be mighty strong. He didn't care whether it was a sked what he thought of it, a answered, "Too muchee by and by."

An extraordization of the strength An extraordinary sight at the seawhether it was pretty so it was shore is presented by the girl dressed Capt. Self resides in Greeneville and plaids in fashion, and driving on a is now about 70 years of age, his wife high seat, while the young man

> the door. It is the prowalk into the parier, sur?" (The proher triumph to the cook.) - Harper's

men of the college engaged in weekly dubating, coming to town occasionally for intellectual combat. Young Johnson was induced to join in the discussions. This, no doubt, started him

"What had we better do," said the Superintendent of the road to the Presiden, "for the brakeman who saved No. 3 from being wrecked? Both of his legs are broken." "We'll give him a trip pass somewhere." "But the Inter-State Commerce law?" "True, I forgot about that," said the President, with vexation. "Perhaps the law will be repealed, and then we can give him a bass. He's a here." New York Sus.